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WASHINGTON.

Randall Will Present a New Tariff Bill.

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS

The "Omnibus" Bill to be Pavorably Recommended -Reclaiming Decerts-A Chinaman Receives a Pension-Washington Notes.

NEW YORK, March 4—The Herald's Wash ington special says The new tariff bill which Randall has been maturing is practically fin ished, and will probably be introduced into the house on Tuesday next Randall said it would be a complete bill and perfect in every detail. 'How long have you been working on it'" "Two years.'

ought to be perfect, after so much con sideration."
"I don't know as to that. I learn something new about the subject every day. It will not be a hop-skip and-jump bill," Bandall continued "like the one presented to the ways and means committee on Thursday, it will embrace the best expert evidence that can be obtained from a number of persons entirely familiar with every branch of the tariff question.

a divisi n into two states Montana has an area of 92,010,818 acres a private to make a fire,000, and a taxable property valuation in 1886 of \$55,076,831. Indian reservations in that territory comprise 20,574,548 acres The area of Washington territory is placed at 44,768,180 acres, of which 4, 107,558 are indian reservation lands. The population in November last was estimated at 160,000, and the taxable property to 1877 was given at about \$55,000,000, not including railroal property.

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Hefererce is also made to its great mineral and lumber resources.

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The area of New Mexico is placed at 79,558, old acres, of which 9,569,225, is comprised within the Indian reservations. Official consus of 1880 showed a population of 184,101, and the taxable property in 1883, amounted to 830,000.

The growth of the territory has been much retarded by the unsettled condition of land tilliage.

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The report concludes "The four territories whose admission is provided for in this bill have population, area and resources which entitle them to admission into the Union. It should be the policy of congress to admit territories into the Union whenever these conditions are real ized. The committee therefore recommends the passage of the bill reported.

What Bills Will Frobably He Considered
During the Coming Week.
WASHINGTON, March 4.—The sanste committee on appropriations intends to call up, Monday
or Tuesday, the urgency deficiency bill. It is
expected it will be disposed of without much delay

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The dependent pension bill is unfinished business, having the right of way over everything but the appropriation bill.

The undervaluation bill, which gave way a week ago to the pension bill, will be taken up as soon as the latter is disposed of. It is expected that the senate committee on finance will Tuesday take up and report back favorably the house bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury surplus, and an opportunity will presslip be found during the week to bring it before the senate for message.

The Alabama contested election cass will be called up in the house to-morrow. Indications are that a bitter party strife will be feveleded, and that at least two days will be required to dispose of it.

The committee on Indian affairs has been as signed two days of the weak for the consideration of its bills, the most important of which are those for the division of the great Sloux reservation in Dakota, and the restoration to the public domain of part of the Uintah reservation in Uintah.

One or more of the varicus labor bills now on the callerdar are likely to be discussed and acted upon during the week.

C NT.STED CASES.

They will Probably not be Settled at this Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Since the democrats were defeated in their affort to unseat Capt. White, republican, in the house, from Indiana, life seems to have gone out of the committee on elections. It is said to-night on the best autority that the Felton-Sullivan case, of California, will not be taken up in the house until next congress.

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Oriep of Georgia, chairman of the committee, said to the Origonian Norrespondent this evaning that the case of Lynch vs. Vaudever, of Southern California, would be heard in committee March 12. Since all political reasons are removed for pushing these cases, it is eaid on the very best authority that they will not be allowed to interfere with the tariff measures or appropriation bit. All interest has died out of them, and while it seems that such is the case, it is not true, hat congress is care less of the rights of the contestants. In the Forty ninth congress the last contested election case was not decided until thirty days before the expiration of congress.

It is quite possible that the Sullivan Felton case which is the last one on the list, will not be heard in the house until after the meeting next December. This statement is made on the report that Crisp, of Georgia, chairman, and Howell, the first republican on the committee, have glanced through the evidence in the Sullivan contest, and have both reached the conclusion that there is not sufficient textimony there against Felton to unseat hon, or to decide the seat vacaut. Lynch, of California, is here pressing his case against \and and were, but it is excreatingly doubtful whether the house will take it up this session.

RECLAIMING DESERTS

The Committee will Report on the Water Renources of Arizona and New Mexico Washington, March 4—The committee on territories has decided in favor of ascertaining it water recources of Arizona and New Mexico, with a view of reclaiming the describing the territories by irrigation. The committee two territories by irrigation. The committee two territories about the territories, which sum the secretary of war adjusted to expend in bothing arterian wells in jutic lands in these territories and inmaking at 3drographic curvey of each territory and from such surveys to ascertain as mear as may be possible the practicability of storing the waters of the territories in reservoirs or other receptacles for the purpose of irrigating public

lands. The secretary of war is directed to cause the work to be done at as early a date as possible and to make a ful report to the fifty first congress. All lands recialmed from the desert condition by any water thus developed are to be subject to entry as homestead claims at the minimum price of \$4 per acre.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

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WASHINGTON, March 4.—The signal service weather review bulletin says. The summary of weather review bulletin says that the weather being service service and the control in the last week in February, caused some damage to fruits. Reports from Kansas and Nebraska indicate hat weather conditions have been exceedingly favorable during the past winter. The ground is reported in good condition. The wheat acreage is large, and the condition excellent. Ploughing and planting are in progress as far north as Southern kansas and Missouri, whils the ground remains frozen generally in the states north of the Ohio river, where deficiency of rainfall of sat season and slight amount of snow and low temperature during the winter heaves wheat and pasturage in a bad condition. Generally in the Middle states the weather has been favorable, for prospective crops. Wheat and tree we reported to be in a good condition except in Northern New Jersey with succeed to be prepared a bli of complaint bringing suit against fuguus Ewenson. It purpose beling to cancel a sorghum engar patent is weather and exceed to be prepared a bli of complaint bringing suit against fuguus Ewenson it burnessed discoveries were made while he was an employe of the government, receiving a sary for conducting experiments in that line That the improvement is of great public importance and reseach was made by the department of agriculture to the end that this industry should be made available and remunerative to all cit cans who decired to engage therein. That respondent is demanding large sams of money for the use of this process, so as to establish a imporpoly, and grievously oppress people upon in valid patents. The commissioner of agriculture to the outs the manufacture of segments and to control the manufacture of seg

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MASSINGTON, March i —The first pension which states the control of the united by the control of the united by the control of the united by the control of th

OUR NEW MINISTER TO MEXICO.

President Day Gives Andience to Gen.

Brage, Who Exesunts His rectentials
CITI OF MEXICO (via Galveston), March 3
The president to day gave andience to the new
American minister, even Brage The recopitor
took place in the National pataca. President
Day stood on a dals surrounded by the entire
cabinet. (ven. Brage was attired in the full
uniform of a brigadier-general of the United
States army. He was accompanied by the secretary of the legation, connery.
(ven. Brage said, addressing the president
"By the grandone consideration of the president
of the United States of America, I have been
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are the distinguished head. In presenting my
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of Mexico, and also to make known to you
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social and commercial, between the people of
the two republics for myself, sir, if in the exceution of the high trust requesdin me, I shall
us so fortunate as to con ribate towards accurting the endes of desired, a shall feel assured of
the hearty approval of my oblet and the great
hody of American people. In conclusion, I now
have the honor to present to your excellent, in President Diaz Gives Audience to Gen. Brage. Who Fresants like tredentials

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President Diaz replied in the most cordial manner

BOUND FOR THE NORTH POLE.

BRUND FOR THE NORTH POLE.

The Earl of Lonsdale Proposes to Take a New Boute to that Point.

New John March 4.—Hugh Cecil Low ther, lie earl of Lonsdale, has arrived here He said. I have earn to America to do what no one else has done I am on the point of penetrating British America from the frontier of the United States to the Arctic coean, thence proceeding by water to the North pole, if such he not impossible My starting point will be at Winnipeg, Manitaba, My companione will be my said and my dog "13 pet" I propose, of course, to take such guides as I shall need, but only matives, for I have come to the conclusion, that it is all wrong to send out large expeditions on such errand. It is much easier to carry provisions and equipments for two men than for 200 From Winnipeg, I shall go to Calgary, thence up Slave lake, fersat Bear take, Mackenzle river, and to Old 1 ort Gond Hope at its mouth. From Old Fort Good Hope, I shall make a strong attempt to reach the polar seaf it here be one I do not doubt that I shall succeed in every point of my plan I shall make a co lection of bruts and animals throughout the expedition, and I shall report to the Scottish naturaliet society when I return."

TWO MINICAN SUIDIERS KILLED

Collision Between Americans and Mericans on the Banke of the Hio Orande
AC9118, Texas, March —The report of the collision between an American sheriff and Maxican solders at Eagle Pass prove to be substantially as reported last hight A Maxican captain obtained permission from a customs officer for a licutenant and four men to come over and look at some horses. Instead they searched for a Mexican who had deserted some days before and, catching him, endustored to drag him across the river maltreating him Impirfully lieputy Sheriff White commanded the n to desire the search of the sit, whereopon they draw rovivers and threat ened to kill him. White ran to the sheriff, who summoned two citizens to his aid, and, overtaking the Mexicans at the Janks of the Hio ened to kill him. White ran to the shortif, who summoned two citizens to his sid, and, overtaking the Mexicans at the hanks of the Hotorande, where a pitched battle enaued, one of the Mexican saidness was killed and one mor tally wounded. The others received associaties wounds. Deputy White was estimated in interest that the secretary of state.

Home March 4—The hodies of over 200 victims of the recent avalanches in Italian also have been recovered.

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THE C. B. & Q. TROUBLE

Threatened Strike on the Burlington & Northern To-Day,

NO PROSPECT OF A SETTLEMENT

Ohiof Engineer Arthur Ropeful of Success-Engi neers Meet in New York, Pass Resolutions and Discuss the Situation

CHICAGO, March 4.—A report gained currency tate to-night that the engineers and firemen of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern would be called out to-morrow The Burlington & Northern is a new time o St. Paul, and has been generally regarded as an offshoot and ally of the C. B. & Q. It was said the vice-president of the Burlington & Narthern was in the 4lty this evening and bad been formally notified of the proposed strike \(\text{\chi}\) and babs for these reports was very bard to obtain THE REPORT CONFIRMED

The report that sugmests and firemen on the Chicage, furthorton & Northern would strik was found to be true, and at midnight Vice President's B Harris of the Burlington & Northern was closed to be true, and at midnight Vice President's B Harris of the Burlington & Northern was closested with President Perkins of the Burlington & Quincy road Mr Harris had been served with a notice to-night. It was the result of a meeting of engineers and firemenheld this afternoon at LaCrosse The notice was substantially that if the Baltimore Northern did not cases interchanging traffic with the Burlington & Quincy before 7 P M. Monday the Engineers would strike in a body. Vice-President Harris refused to be interviewed regarding the situation, but sent out word to an associated press represents two that the interchange of traffic would not cease. The company's measurements with the Burlington & Northern road themselves."

(SAND MASTUR SARGENT TALKS)

poses to run the Burlington & Northern road themselves."

GRAND MASTER SARGENT TALKS

CHICAGO, March 4—"We propose to fight it out on the Burlington reliway," were the words in which Grand Master Sargent of the Brother hood of Locomotive Firemen put the sentiment around the headquarters of the strikers this evening Both Mr Arthur and Mr Bargent professed to be decidedly opposed to calling out the engineers and firemen on other Western roads Mr Sargent was particularly emphatic in stating that there was no intention of calling out the other touds, simply for the purpose of bringing the Burlington to terms He said "We shall not go looking for pretexts to pick a quarrel with other lines and sail out their men. The object of calling together the chairmen of the various roads is to investigate the reports that there has been assistance given the Burlington by connecting or parallel lines, and if these reports are found to be correct I will not say what may happen."

say what may happen "BESURED ESSINESS" RESULTED

INCOLN, Feb. 4 - Business on the Burlington agreem in this state was resumed resterday. Attains are being run arcept through trains which have been delivered to the Burlington a Misscarl River road by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy from the sast. Fifty-seven complete train crews arrived from the east Friday night and were put to work. So far all have given satisfaction Officials say they are prepared to handle rast passengers and through treights as soon as the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy can send them over their part of the system.

ARTHUR INTERVIEWED.

of His liews Regarding the Strike-Some of His Ylews Regarding the Sirike—He is Hopeful of Success.

Chicago, March 4—Chief Engineer Arthur look a rest lo-day It was the least busy day that be and his libutenants have had eince the Burlington & Quincy strike began. All were receperating their energies for to-morrow morn log, which is to determine whether other engineers and freemen of Weet and Northwestern railroads will go on a strike. Among the first hings sait by Mr Arthur to a reporter was ["You can deny, officially, that there was any secret meeting of the chattened of grievance committees held recterday, such as were decribed in a morning paper. It is utterly false. The fact that the Northwestern railroad system still hold classification is well known, but no meeting was held to discuss that. No asselon of grievance committees have been or will be held until to-morrow?"

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Chef Arthur then wert on to chat about the state of states in the Burlington strike, as viewed by bineself and his contrades.

Cor reports," said he, "are most reassoring, and the fact that for seven days there has not been a break in the Brotherbood out this line, is of itself of a me of reassoring nature. On the contrary, we are in receipt hourly of letters and dispatches from all over the spetem, showing the logsity of the men."

Let not a fact, Mr. Arthur, that all western roads see giving the Burlington a noval support, which is being equivalent to a financial one, and gives the Brotherbood a clear right to discontinue work on these outside roads."

There no means of moving that other roads are giving the Burlington meral support. If they are, it is in volation of a soleun piedge from the meangers of the other roads that they would maintain a strict neutrality. In giving a party moral support one is not maintaining nen rail ground."

If a grievance of that nature was brought to my attention I should carefully look into it.

Is it not probable that congress will be called on to investigate his strike."

Congress will not be asked to look into it by the strike in the press."

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"In your collation could the management of the Burlington have had mercenary motives in permitting the strike, for the purpose of depressing stocks and boying them in at low figure."

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MEETING OF ENGIABERS

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They I ass Resolutions and Discuss the Situation

New York, March 4—Representatives of all reads centering in the city were present at to day a meeting of the Brotherhood of Engineers to take action on the Burlington strike. A long set of resolutions were adopted, in which the sark us railways supposed to be secretly adding the Burlington are denounced. It is declared that the engineers as an organization are justified in resorting to extreme measures in over coming this outside interference. It is recommended that if the trouble is not settled in a reasonable time, all brotherhood men upon connecting lines with the Burlington system will resign on a given date, and if this is not not sufficient to gain the just and reason able demands that the entire organization throughout the United Sistes, Canada and Max ice will jun with the strikers in the universal demand for their acknowledged rights.

A resolution was adequed that the first step should not be taken before the 10th of this month and the second not before the 30th so that the traveling and business public would be inconvenienced as little as preaable. It is the unanimous centiment of the engineers assembled that every division of brither hood throughout the Luited Sales should immediately call special meetings to take action upon the resolutions and notify the grand chief engineers of the decision in the matter, and also that designate hold themselves in revalues to hold a special convention of Brotherhood of Engineers on short notice. In ponsideration

of the business interests of the country we sin cerely regret the necessity of resorting to these measures, and trust our friends will not be slow in placing the responsibility where it belongs—upon the penurious and tyrannical management of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy astem."

One of the delegates who was present at the meeting said "The prevailing sentiment is that the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy strike most be Jought out to a successful termination at all bezerds, and although the engineers regret resorting to extreme | measures, they are determined to carry their point, even if they have to stop the turning of every wheel in the country."

WARRING ELEMENTS

San Francisco Visited by a Heavy Hall and Thunder Storm

San Francisco March 4—An unusual hall and thunder storm occurred this morning During the night there had been a downpoor at intervals, but the volume of rain that fell was comparatively small up to 9 clock this morning. The velocity of the wind then began to in crease. Shortly before 11 o'clock the olimax of the drama was reached. Then there were vivid flashes of lightning and thun der rumbled ominously. Hall and rain came driwn for a hour in a deluge without cessation, and from 9 o clock till noon enough fell tocmarx an additional 89 of an inche on the rain gauge—in all 101 up to 12 o'clock. Culverts overflowed, pools gathered on many of the streets, and the sewers rain like rivers. In the afternoon the weather cleared somewhat. A little thunder was heard here on January 1 last, and some on May 21, 1887, but no storm like that of to-day bas taken place in the city for several years.

BAIN STORM AT SACHAMENTO.

BAIN STORM AT SACHAMENTO SACRAMENTO, March 4 — During the heavy storm to-day, the rain poured through nearly every building in the city. The furniture and carpets of the capitol building were badly dam.

THE THEATES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—At the Baldwin theater Booth and Barrett open to morrow night, Already the sale for two weeks announced is enermone On Friday night the box office closed with \$10,000 paid in, being the sale of two days.

wo days
At the Bush Street theater, owing to the great uccess of "A Hole in the Ground," it will be At the number of "A Hole in the victime, or indicated another week. At the Alexar theater, beginning to morrow fight the Grismer-Davies combination will applicable the Grismer-Davies combination will be combined to the Grismer-Davies combination will be combined to the Grismer-Davies combination will be combined to the Grismer-Davies co

DIXON FOUND GUILTY. DIXON FOUND GUILTY.

COLURA, March 4.—M. N. Dixon, arrested at Cathage, Hilnois, in January, for the marder of William Hopkins, on Grand Island, in this courty, last November, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree.

EASTERN REWS ITEMS.

ALLEGED LAND FRAUDS

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New YORK, Morch 4—The Heraid has a long article concerning alleged land frauds in Mendoino county where it says 23,000 acres will be grabbed. It also says in the two counties of Mendoclino and Humboldt, which are at present chelty given over to the timber and lumber oustness, nineteen twentieths of the pre-emption and committed by the counties of the knights of Labor resolved to strike March 15, if their recent demand for the minimum rate of 37½ cents an hour, for an eight hour day was not compiled with Carpenters are also threaten lug to the up all huiding operations in the city, next month, if their demand for 35 cents per hour is not acceded to

CLEARING HOUSE EXTURNS.

BASTON, March 4—A table compiled from a spacial to the Post from the managers of the

C.EARING HOUSE AKTURES.

BOSTON, March 4—A table compiled from a special to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses in the United State, gives the gross exchanges for the week ending March 3, at \$874,132,503, a decrease of 1.74 per cent, from a corresponding period last year

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

REPORTED LYNCHED. DETROIT, March 4.—It is romored here to-night that Homer Hart and Oilver Hart, father and son, of Mt. Pleasant, who were arrected Priday on the charge of assaulting a five year-old gut, have been is nched. There is no tele-phone connecting with the place and the tele-graph office being closed, the particulars are not likely to be obtained to-night.

THE GHARM CASE KNDED

OFARK, Mo, March 4.—The indistinguished eaglingt
Mrs. Malloy, charged with being accessory bardfore and after the act of the morder of Saraforeham, and of being accessory to the fact of
the bigamy of George Graham and Cora Lee,
were notic prosequied yesterday. This ended
the famous Graham murder case.

NOT LEIDEAD

PROF RARR DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn., March 4—Dr. Wm. Karr, professor of systematic theology in the Hartford Theological Seminary, died to-day, aged 60.

LONDON, March 4 —Admiral Sir Astley Cooper Key, a distinguished officer of the British navy, is dead A BRONSON ALCOTT DEAD

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BCSTON, March 4.—A. Bronson Alcott, the
well known author, died to-day, aged MS years.

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LONDON, March 4.—Charles Csoll John Man
ners, Duke of Butland, is dead

SPAIN.

708HLLAS MANDESTO

MADRID, March 4.—A manifesto from /orlils to the republican party is published, in which he denies that the party are lovers of revolution. Their only desire, he says, is the restoration of the constitution of 185% to enable the people to declare whether they want a mon archy or a republic. In the interest of national wellbeing, he denies that he advocates revolution by protest. He promises numerous reforms and econemies.

THE REV GEO H THANK of Bourbon, and says "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILDING CONSUMPTION CURE, B G

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FOR THE PINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE

PACIFIC COAST.

A Steamer Capsizes in San Francisco Bay.

NO LIVES ARE REPORTED LOST.

The "Examiner's" Libel Suits-Reavy Hail Storm in San Francisco-Railroad Hows and

SAN FHARCISCO, March 4.—During the gate this moining, the steamer Alice Garrett which was anchored ont in the bay, having on board eventeen passengers, who were on the China steamer, City of Peking, dragged her anchor and drifted to and against the Spear street wharf. The Alice Carrett was in quarantine on account of smallpox which had developed among the passengers, and the City of Peking's crew while en route from China. From Spear street wharf the steamer drifted down to Stuart wharf, breaking off several plies en route Several passengers jumped from the siesner as she neared the the wharves. Finally a tug came to the relief and took her out in the stream When fairly away from the wharves the Alice Garrett capsized and came near taking the tug with har. The little steamer was finally towed to the shore where she now lies bottom alde up. No liese were lost.

FULLER PARTICULARS.

As the steamer neared the Spear street wharf the passengers, who had come out from shelter seemed to resilve the edge of their position. The eteamer struck the edge of Spear street pler with a crash that shock her from steam to stern, staving in her port side and smashing the rail on the lower deck to splinters. Almost at the same moment the ateamer struck, a shock of thunder was heard that seemed to rend the heaven, and the storm increased in violence. Bain fell in torrasts, and the wind blew a perfect turricane. Men roshed excitedly to and from the steamer, and women, scarcely half dressed, rushed on the deck, their white robes and disordered har flowing id the wind, presenting a putture of despair. The steamer entirely at the merry of the storm, bumped against the wharf like a triphammer.

Finally the tug Relief boldy ran close to the fated vessel and threw out a hawser. It was quickly made fast on board, but before the tug was ready to puil off one of the passengers saw his way clear to liberty and made a dash, jumping to the dock. His example was soon followed by a number of Lis islice passengers, among whose were meet women. The tug could not hold the steamer began to sink. Hor smokestack struck against the wharf. The Relief, which still followed, managed to get a line last, but it was too late. The water was pouring in rapidly and the steamer began to sink. Hor smokestack struck against the wharf and soon emashed and fell over the side into the water. The passengers acrambiled ashores as test they could. Bother took desperate chances and made reckiese leaps. Others clumbed the slippery pilee, and more hauled thenselves up by means of chains. Every one secaped when all the passengers were safely ashore, the tug having been securely made fast, commenced the work of towing. The Bellef had towed the steamer Carpy in the considered somewhat marvelous and the steamer and the charactive of the chimese was towed hank to the Facilic Mail dock where the tug made fast She left in her wake numerous articles the team

THE STEAMER ALICE GARRATT
Was built at Stockton in 1873 for William T. (sarratt, who has owned her and her aister, Mary Gerratt, ever since. She was a stern wheeler, 180 feet in length, 30 feet beam, 6 feet depth of hold, and had a carrying capacity of 4% tone. She piled between San Francisco and Stockton and river ports as a freight and passenger boat. She was constructed at a cost of about \$87,000 and was insured in the Firstenen's Fund Insurance Company for \$20,000, having been insured only three days ago. THE STRAMER ALICE GARRATT

RAILROAD MATTERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—John A. Hurtburt, of Portland, has arrived in the city after an absence from home since iest December, operating in the meantlme in the path-finding business in the interest of the Union Panific Ratical Company To a reporter Mr. Hurtburtsaid: "Myseit and companion have just completed a journey by buckboard conveyance from Milford, Utsh, the terminal point of the Union Panific spice, about 200 miles southwest from Sait Lake City. We traveled over a variegated and desolate country through Utsh, Nevada and Southern (allfornia, landing finally at Daggett and Bastatow on the Southern Pacific, about seventy mises east of Moiava. From this landing place I unde my report a few days ago to the Union Pacific Company, and then came directly to the industry of the city, and expect to proceed to my home at Portland. My business was to report to the Union Pacific people on the lay of the inned through this stretch of country, and to describe explicitly where, within this scope of observation, a tellicoad track might best be laid in my opinion. Just what the Union Pacific people are going to do on this route, on which I have just submitted my final report, is more than I would presume to say, but I do believe than I would presume to say, but I do believe than I would presume to say, but I do believe that it within the next two years we will have a number of additional transcontinental lines at our very doors on the coast. If surveyors have not already started for a trip over the route I have just traversed and spoken of, they will do so within a very few days."

LIBEL SUITS

How the "J xaminer' Jocularly Treats the Subject

SAT FRANCISCO, March 4.—The Knaminer in referring to the fact that yesterday it was a year old under the new management, speak in today's paper of its progress during that time. It treats tibel su is in this win "The Knaminer, since the arrest of its business manager, who is constructively in jail, since the opium ring concluded to arrest bim as well as to sue the paper civility. Co bleu plates instituting a bureau of libels in connect on with the counting-toom, as these coil nect on with the counting-toom as these coil nect on with the counting-toom. The coil nect on the counting the coil is a the first or cannot tell exactly how many first same there are how on hand. The proposed the same there are how on hand. The proposed is a fall between twenty to be a first first the first first counting the counting that the first first counting the first first counting the first first counting that the first first counting the fir

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SHAMEFUL INJUSTICE

The Benton Leader, in an article on the tariff question, makes these statements

The Orngonia does not believe in the principle of protection as it has repeatedly amounced. But to justify its standing with the protective party and against the party of revenue reform it pretends to find fault, not with the fact of revision but with the democratic method of revision. But what it describes as the democratic potery it has absolutely no ground for asserting. For instance it relies solely on its capacity for misstancement when it says that the language of the democratic party to the wool grower is, you shall not have protection and to the sugar planter "you can safely help us to ab lich the daty on wool, for we assure you that su, ar will be prote ted. The reason why "not a democrate paper in O egos has the courage to protest against the injustice of this policy is that not a democrate paper in O egos has the to the order of the policy is that not a democrate paper in O egos has the to the the order of the policy is that not a democrate paper in O egos has the to know that there is no such policy.

It is surprising, indeed, to find the Banton

have parally found intelligence and candor; an nence its assertion that THE OREGONIAN, in the statements quoted from its columns, had not correctly represented the democratic position, is unaccountable, noless we suppose that the Leader's article was written before the tariff bill was reported, and bence that it could not be

bill was reported, and neares that its out to be believed by that paper that its party would ac-tually take the position it has assumed.

The majority of the ways and means commit-ise, by a strict party vote, reported their tariff bill hast Thursday. A very full summary of the bill was published in our telegraphical reports on Friday. Every democratic member of the committee concurred in the bill and joined in reporting and recommending it, every republican member of the committee opposed it. This bill, no one has failed to note, proposes to pol-wool on the free list, but to retain the duties on woolen goods,—that is, it proposes to deprive the wool-growers of protection, but to continue protection to the manufacturers of woolens. It is a bill that subjects the wool-growers of our country to open competition with all the wool-growers in the world, yet protects the manufac-turer against-commatition. It commats the growbilk, no one has failed to note, prop growers in the work, yet process on manufacturer against competition. It compels the grower of wool to sell his product in a free trade market and yet to buy his woolens in a protected market. It strips the agriculture of thee-fourths of the states of its only feature of protion, yet continues protection to the manu rection, yet continues processed to the interest facturing barons, the lords of wealth, whose airready colossal fortunes, long pointed at as proofs of the inequality of our tariff system, are to be augmented at a still more rapid rate by enabling them to get their raw material free, and yet to

and out the competition of foreign goods.

Yet, though wool is to be placed on the free list, sugar is still to have protection. There is indeed a pretence of reducing the sugar duy, but the reduction proposed is only one-fourth to one-fifth of the present duty, and this is merely fraviolent, since a pass classification of sugars 18 fraudulent, since a new classification of sugars roposed which advances the sugars two grades, d thus will make the duty, in effect, grouter an before. This is a trick for the beneut of Leuisiana planters and 'he greet sugar ring of New York, both of which must be 'conciliated

for partisan purposes
It is literally true, therefore, that the language It is intermy rus, to the swoot grower is, "You shall not have pre-count" and to the wooten manufacture, Y u shall still have protection " and to the suster planter, "You can safely help us to abolish the duty on wook for we assure you that anyar shall still by pletted." This is it what a in the triff bill Net not a demotratic naper in Oragon has had the courses to protest against the injustice of this policy Perhaps, however, the Beaton Leader

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On Thursday last THE CREGORIAN said on anusony use the visionals same Portland does not dreat the competion of the Careade aivision of the Northern Facific, and has so dread of being put on equal terms with Puget sound. Portland has always tooked forward to the completion of the Caseade division, and has always expected that when completed. It would be operated with a view to promotion of the interests of Puget sound. And this is right.

And on the following day it said The Northern Pacific railroad in its seifish dis-crimination in favor of its own speculative enter-prise at Puget sound, leaves no effort untried to prejudice both immigrants and general travelers

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The Tacoma Ledger professes to find these statements inconsistent with each other. It says that THE OBECONIAN was committed by the first statement to approval of what it demones the first statement to approval of what it demones the first statement is approval of what it demones the first statement is approval of the second the second the first statement is approval of the second the second the first statement is approval of the second the second the first statement is approval of the second the first statement in the first statement is approval of the second the first statement in the first statement is approval of the second the first statement in the first statement is approval to inst statement to approva or what it administration. The Ledger, then, holds that it is a legitimate thing on the part of the Northern Pacific, in working for promotion of the interests of Puget sound to leave no effort untitled to prejudice both immigrants and general travelers against Gregon in general and against Portland

particular This requires no comment.

It is right for any railroad to work for promotion of the general interests of the territory it occupies. But the Northern is not working for general interests, but chiefly for the interests of its controlling rings. The name of these rings is legic in the pecific name of the one at Paget wound in the Transpare Land Company. At the cound is the Tacoma Land Company At that

zound is the faccima Land Company Ar that the man area of nearly seventy equare miles has been platted as "city property," and the Northern s townsite ring are endeavoring to work off these the earness of the cks and lots upon the public. One half the stock of the Tacoma Land Company, plus one share, is owned by the Northern Pacific Counstity he remainder is whether the central company is a comment to owned by members of the ring who are among the heavy stockholders I that company Korwing that in working schemes of this kind the ng that in worstly remembed in such analysis of the sand ring is easy to see the worst, large or term of communication and or these blocks and the first or the seed these tice must be taken at or the worst produced in such that we would be the sand that it is a such that we would be the sand that the sand the sand that the sand the sand the sand the sand the sand that the sand the sa are run in a the to so by the rid sad stantly repres used on the one of the Northern and and staff staff in the Translate the the test probability and the destination. We hangton term of the probability of the only pitce in the test of that offers any poor but on there is dis rim inution against of kine tall beattin in troated with Chen hastility o contemptuous neglect, and as for Portland evel, Portland is past any everybody into Tacoma that it possibly ran, and as few find opportunities there is not an area. as fow find apportunities there iarge naturers turn right about and go back to their former

There is a difference between these practices and the operation I the road in the interests o the country it traverses, including those of Pu

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At Spokane Falls the postal service is utlarly demoralized because the department at Wash ington cannot be made to understand that the ingon runnous be made to anticeated that the city has ceased to be a vilings. As everybody knows, the city and the great region surrounding it have made produgious progress within the past two years. The postal business, expanding with the development of the country, has out grown the facilities established for smaller needs. So great, indeed, has been this expan stor, that for more than a year the postmaster has been operating his office at a loss, experting each month relief which has never come. Last week the cierks, who have been ever worked and underpaid, refused to do the work longer. The postmaster informed the deputiment of the fact by telegraph, and was told to hold the cierks and that the intervolution be all justed. A pretended adjustment was made, but it failed to meet the deficiencles, and again the working force of the office cief. ity has ceased to be a village. As everybody working force of the office quit for a day the postoffice was practically closed, but it is now open order an arrangement by which cluxan of the city guarantee the wages of the clerks.

O course, a circumstance like this would not

O course, a circumstance like this would not and could not occur under an administration not shamefully deficient in energy and capacity. If summertury neutrons in energy and aspendy. If there was no money in the national treasury, if the means of communication were slow or diffi-calt, then the gross in flictencies of the service, amonging and damaging to business as they are,

might be excused, or if not excused at least understood, but in this case there is no circumstance that does not add provocation to injury.

stance that does not add provocation to injury. The treasury is bursting with money, the telegraph and the railway make communication immediate, the facts of the aftention were fully reported time and time again.

The incapacity of the administration, more notable perhaps in the postal department than eleewhere, proceeds on the one hand from ignorance of the public necessity, and on the other hand from mistrust of its own officers. Those whose observation of the country has been limited to the East where titings move slow and to ifed to the East where things move slow and to the fouth where things move some and with a South where things move sourcely at all, cannot comprehend the prodigious bounds made in the West by young and vigorous communities. For a town to double its population within a single year is a thing past belief to those who know noting of the West and its methods, and when the facts are reported by the officials, as in the Snokane Tails case, the great men at Washthe Spokane Pails case, the great men at Wash-ington simply do not believe the statements. Ignorance and mictrust combined amount to continue incaracity for administration of a busi-cess whose volume is great and whose demands

re immediate. The mail blockade at Spokene Falls has affected not the cy sione, but a large surrounding country, extending even to Portland. Spokane is the distributing print for a large section of Washington and the greater part of the Idaho panbandle. Six or eight large mail routes center there. The embarrasements growing out of an my flictent and tielayed service involve bus interests and affact many thousands of people The fact as reported, is a discredit to the admin

Referring to a s atement by the Walla Walla Heferring to a satement by the Walla Walla Union that the producing country in the Columbia basin lies remote from the river, the Washington Temes says. "It is true that in 'riding up and down the Columbia' a passenger cannot see the tiliable land next to the river on account of the high blots on either side, but he will find by going five miles out that he is in the beart of a farming region. Repecially is this true in Wasco, Klickitat and Gilliam counties."

A correspondent at the purpose of carrying on a school for a specified time and the director fati during the year to carry out the purpose for which the tax was voted and do not have a school, the said tax can lawfully be collected and used in future years? We think not. The clear and unquestionable proceeding would be to levy the tax again at a lawful school meeting.

The Walla Walla Un on rightly says that "If congress ever passes an enabling act (for state-bood for Washington territory) no man should be allowed to become a member of the constitu tional convention who will not give his public, unreserved pledge to submit woman suffrage as a separate article to the decision of the people."

In making up the tariff bill the inquiry of the In making up the tarill bill the inquiry of the committee has been directed to the point whether if an article were denied protection, the Southern states or New York city would but by it. If they would not be, then the article was put on the free itst, otherwise protection. was continued to it.

California complains that thirtsen of her products have a place on the out if bill in the free that The bill is kinder to the Southern states, and to the capitalists and manufac urers of New

The proposed reduction of the sugar tariff is but nominal at best, and will be no reduction in but nominal at best, and will be no reduction it fact. It will increase the profits of the "trust," without decreasing the price of sugar to con-

Repeal of the duty on lumber will not burt the Southern states and New York city therefore the ways and means committee have pu

lumber on their free list The tree planting in the fruit country about Ashiand promises to double the orchard sore-

### age during the year. LOCAL NOIES.

The committee of arrangements of the Concordia Club is making extensive preparations for the ball to take place on the 24th. The tuneral of Viord Panning took place yes terday atternoon from A. P. DeLitt & Co.'s un dettaking establishment. Rev. T. L. Eliot oft clated.

To-night a new series of battalion drills will

street, near Pine
Adolph Peterson, the Swede, whom policeman Holmberg arrested as insane Saturday
night, was taken to Good Samaritan hospital
yesterday for treatment.
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announced in this paper, were held in the Uni
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Mre M. B. Britten, of The Dalles, who has been under treatment of Dr. Darrim of this city, returned to her home yesterday, quite recovered from her late illness, as her many friends will be happy to know

The annual meeting of the taxpayers of this school district will be held in the court house at 100 the sercing to hear the annual reports of the heard of directors and cherk, and to levy a tax for the maintenance of the schools during the entening year. This being an important meeting the a tin lance thind be full.

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SUALIN, March 4 — Suakim was attacked to-day by a large force of rebuls. After four hours fighting the rebuls retired, leaving several bundred wounded and killed on the field. On the British rich, (cd. Tay and five kyptians were killed, and fourteen wounded. The British garheats, Dolphin and Alba, assisted in guarding the city, and poured a deadly fire on the retreating rebuls.

CROWN PRINCE'S CONDITION Say Reside, March 4—At 10 o clock to night the general condition of the terman crown prince was unchanged. He passed a good night and a

RNOOL BAGING SYMPTOMS. RNOOI RAGING STRIFTONS.

SNR Ramo, March 4—The crown prince strength has increased since the sheeping draught was discontined, and the mucous from his throat is but slightly tinged with blood it is stated that the crown princess has telegraphed to theen Victoria "Thank God' there is again room for Paris"

HIS OLD COMPLAINT HIS OLD COMPANY

I (NION, March 4.—A Berlin dispatch eave that Limperor William was confined to his be a cody with his old complaint. Doctors will have better to morrow whether the attack is darget up or not.

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Plays March 4.—M. Roule dispatch of search.

PAHS, March 4—M Bouls, director of assurances committed suicide to day. A deficit of 2 500,000 france has been discovered in his ac-

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### THE OPTUM SMUGGLING CASE.

TELEGRAMS THAT PASSED BRIWERN SPECIAL AGENT REECHES AND R. A. GARDINER. Herbert F B. coher, special agent of the treasury department at Port Townsend, arrived Saturday from San Francisco and left for home on pesierday morning a train. An Orrgonian r to ter tried to see him to interview him regard poi'er tried to see him to inter aw min regarding what he knows of the arrest of Erwin A.

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three days after his arrest, while in charge of a deputy marshal, sent a dispatch to Bascher in cluber, the deputy taking a copy of it before he allowed it to be telegraphen. The cipher dis THE TRANSLATION

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Feb. 29 Investigation so far show that fruit trees are in good condition, and a large yield is anticipat ed.

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Candidates for office at the democratic conven-tion, to be held the latter part of the month, are quite nomerous, and a lively time is anticipated. There is stored here some 40,000 pounds of wool, waiting to be sold. At the present price, if sold, the parties holding the same would lose a heavily.

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heavily.

The series of meetings at the First Presby terian church has closed. Quite a number experienced a change of heart and several united with the church.

The demecrate of this precinct have organized a campaign club with C B Montague as president, On a vote for president and vice-president, Cleveland and Pennoyer received the non-uniton.

mation.
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DAN H. L. 108'S HOUSE BURNED.—Parties who were down to Scappoose resterday fishing re-port that the house lately built by Dan Holton at

To GRAY'S HARBOR.—The steamer Bolphin will leave about the 8th, on her return from Shoalwater Ray, for Gray's Harbor, from As-toria, as heretofore, connections being made with the O. R. N. boats from Portland.

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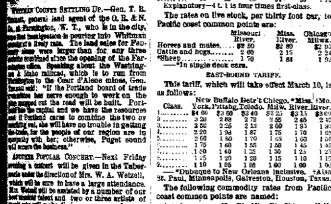
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PORTLAND, March 1. TO THE REPTOR OF THE CHEMONIAN: One of your reporters made a a bad "spell" in this morning's otherwise excellent and readable paper. He says Dr. Cardwell crossed into Mexi-TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREG can roll at "Tiowana." This is quite as had as the man who wrote "Sand Heasa" for San Jose. The correct orthography of the place is "Tia Juans." menning "Anut Jane." M.

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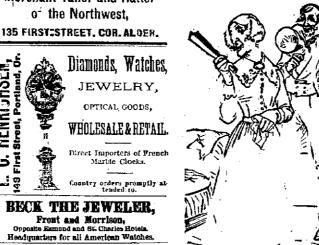
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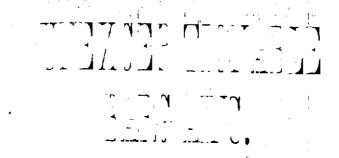


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Man's and Youthe Shk-Faced Spring Overcoals, \$15; regular price, \$20.

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Tapesiry, good grade, 70 cents per yard. Roxbery, good grade, 30 cents per yard. Body Brusesia, 30, 10 per yard. 37 Turcoman Cuttains for \$4, 50. Chenille Pottleres, elegant, new, worth \$2., for \$16 per pair.

Ladies' French Dongola, opera and com-mon-sense, \$2 75 per pair.
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Yesterday moroing at 7 o'clock C. M. Harding and Pearl Page were arrested at the Merchants watch and chain. Mr Dickinson is a miner, who quite recently arrived in the city. He tells the following story. On Saturday morning, having gotten up rather late, while on his way to breakfast he stopped in at the Lekand saloon to get a cocktail as an appetizer. He saw, as he says, "a young dode" there (C. M. Harding). The two got into a conversation and went out logether. "They walked around the city, visiting a barber shop, saloons, etc. About 2 o'clock they happened, it indeed it did happen, to be on Second street between Morrison and Yamishi, when Harding said, "Lev's go upstaits here: I have a friend who lives up here." The old man, unsuspecting, went up with his companion, and was much surprised on being ushered into a room where they found a young women named Fear! Fage. After some little talk they all went out to suppur at Allsky's, where a \$7.50 meal somewhat paralyzed the old man do to sleep, himself leaving the room, saying he would return later. This was about 7 o'clock Santraday evening. The old man, after refusing to loan the girl some money, lay down and went to vleep, About 2 o'clock Sunday morning he wocke ut and found himself in darkness and alone. He found that his purse, containing severatem double eagles and one \$10 piece, in all \$350, and his heavy gold watch and he will say nothing is a worthless fellow, and he will say nothing about the matter, neither will the woman Page, except that she is innocent of any intent to the S the declared that she took the money and wotch, intending to return the sound that he would say nothing about the matter, neither will the woman Page, except that she is innocent of any intent to the S the declared that she took the money and wotch, intending to return the sound to the police et alone. who quite recently arrived in the city. He tells

after Harding left the bruse the old man struck her ther spels every much described, and that she took the money and watch, intending to re-turn the anne in the one cate; fearing someone would come in and steat it while he slept. She had \$160 only on her purson when arrested. It looks very much like the "old panel ga ne" in a little different guise.

### THE EAST SIDE.

School Musting-Looking & for Pensioners-Bad Piece of Road-Mere Candidates for Baheel Olerk.

will be a meeting of echool directors of district No. 21 this evening. The tax levy will be light this year. Three and one-half mills be light this year. Three and one-nait milis will be recommended by the directors. Two milis will be for the running axpense fund and the remaining mill and a hait will be used to liquidate outstanding obligations, exclusive of the bonds. The sum of \$3500 is still owing on the same block on which the North Central school house stands, which will have to be provided for. The housel on the fill due this way. vided for. The bonds do not fall due this year. but the interest will have to be paid. In the way of improvements, tences will have to be put around the two new school houses and e other unimportant improvemente will aiso be made. For clerk the names of Mrs. F. S. Dunning and G. J. Ross have been mentioned. REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. TWO.

The following report for the month ending farch 2 is submitted to the friends and patrons March 2 is submitted to the friends and pairons of the school: First Grade—Miss Richt, teacher; number enrolled 42, daily attendance 54, total days attendance 552, cases tardiness 10. Second Grade—Miss Green, teacher; number enrolled 39, daily attendance 57, total days' attendance 78, cases tardiness 5. Total days' attendance 50, total days' attendance 50, total days' attendance 50, total days' attendance 50, daily attendance 58. Fourth and Fifth Grades—G. A. Frenius, teacher; number enrolled 35, daily attendance 50, total days' attendance 550, cases fardiness 11; total number enrolled 140, total average daily attendance 130. Tae written examinations at the close of the month shows a fair degree of uncortes

TO ARRANGE FOR FUTURE PLANS

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A board will be held in the hall to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that there be a full attendance, as important business is to come before the board at that time. The anniversary meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will also take piace at the same time in the reading room. The members are requested to be present, as arrangements for the coming year are to be made at this meeting, and a cordial invitation is extended to ladies, both old and young, who are not already members, to meet with the auxiliary on this occasion and become members. This branch of the association has done grand work the past par, and much of the success of the se-excitation is due to the timely aid and efficient work of the ladies. A board will be held in the hall to-morrow

It is stated that the road running east from It is stated that the road running east from Wille's easymlit needs to be improved. A short distance from the mill is a hill and a large stump stands in the road at the top of the hill. On each side of the sump the water has washed out deep gutters. Further east the road is very bad and the county should make some repairs at once. The bridge across Johnson creek is also eadly out of repairs. Semething should be done.

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MR. OSLINER DECLINER,
EAST FORTLAND, Farch 3d 1888. Medical Raffely, Knotkage and other gendement will be impossible for me to serve as a director in school district No. 2! Thanking you for your interest in the matter! will have to respectfully define being a cannidate at the coning, election. NOTES.

For school clerk, district No. 21, Mrs. F S.

C. D. McCrure, of the light house corps,

D. D. Neer spent several days in Pendleton at week looking after building interests. Hall Rev. Hill, of Portland, has bought the east alf of lots 3 and 4 in block 21, on L and First. Cavanauch, A Har Mrs. E. C. Wheeler and Mrs. J T. Stewart Country, Martin J Hau the Country of the Country o

The Ladius' Belief Society will meet to-mor-row at 2 P. M. in the W. C. T. (. hall, Tenth and Jetreete. and a tirete.

Mr. John Campbell, of Nehalem vallay, formerly of this city, is here on a short visit among
his frends and relatives

The democrats of the second ward will meet in the council obamber Wednesday night and organize a democratic clob

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For a tickets on the new street car line, which
entities he holder to a ride over the bridge into
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Mr. Geo. Petry, school clerk of district No. 21, mays the people of the district have paid their fance mere promptly and cheerfully than during any of the four years he has acted as echool clerk. The tax of 8 mills was pretty steep, but those who paid it remembered that some school houses were erected last year.

### AN ARCHITECTURAL PUZZLE.

AN ARSWEB PROM NEW YORK-"TOO MUCH SUGAR FOR A CENT

A short time since an injury was published in THE OREGONIAN for a gentleman who wished to know bow he should place the house be is about to build, in order that the smilght might, as equally as possible, be divided between the four mides. No answer was received from this region, but the inquiry was copied in the New York Times, and the follow og answer has been

received from that cit

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of it and is not deemed worth \$25, even in view of the fact that churches are badly needed in Matters Relating Especially to Oregon and

State Railroad Commissioner J. H. Slater was at the Holton house yesterday. t the Holton house yesterday. Mr. George Freeman stationed at Fort Stevens

> Washington, Feb. 24.—Not very long ago an old Oregonian uniting the ancient town of Alexandria, just down the Potennac nver seven miles from Washington, was surprised to find in the person of the proprieter of the Braddock House there an old acquaintance, Mr. R. A. lobbins, who rears ago was well known in Bobbins, who years ago was well known in Eastern Oregon, in Seattle, and in Bolas City. Robbins had lost the wealth he accumulated on the Pacific coast. His money had gone in ming speculation and he drifted to New York, from whence he finally removed to Alexandria to recuperate his fortune as the proprietor of a tayern in a small town, the liveliest feature of which appeared to visitors to be its cemetry. The Braddock House is one of the oldest hottel-right to the construction of the seat of the property of the seat of the construction of the const

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which appeared to visitors to be its cemetery. The Bradock House is one of the oldest hostelities in the country, and in years gone by, before Alexandria deteriorated from being one of the principal ports on the Atlantic seaboard, was well patronized. When the British General Braddock started on his last fatal campaign to Fort ou Queene in the middle of the last century, George Washington being at that time a colonel of Virginia volunteers, be held a council, of war in this tavern and the room in which the officers met is still preserved, though additions to the house have been constructed all around it until the hotel is really, with the exception of the room described, a modern structure. Hobbins has been keeping this historic ma, but it turns out that he made very little mones, for a week or more ago the guests of the hotel were surprised to find themselves alone in possession. Robbins was nowhere to be found. He had stipped the town, leaving the boarders to get their meals as beet they could and a number of creditors withing bills anxionaly trying to find some one to hay the same. The sevrants in the house all lost their respective salaries. The wile of Robbins preceded birn in his flight. Before going he gave the keys of the house to the young son of one of the guests. The house has run down every much of late and can hardly regain its old standing.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The house committee on public buildings and grounds has reported back Senator Dolph's bill, which passed the senate, for a public building which passed the senate, for a public building at Portland, Oregon, but in considering the measure the democratic majority came to the conclusion that hair a million dollars was for much for Portland, and the appropriation recommended for the building was out down to \$350,009. The house committee has not yet taken up the bill for a public building at Salem A rule has been established that such bills as have been before congress season. After season taken up the bill for a public building at Salem A rule has been established that such bills as have been before songress session after session shall be first disposed of before any new projects are considered. The fact that President Cleveland, in one of his veto messages, recommended that only cities having a population of at least 20,000 persons should be given public buildings has caused the committee to pass over all bills for buildings in towns of less population. Then again the committee first wants the approval of the supervising embited of the treasury before it will report any public building bill, which makes it difficult at times to growth a message through. Of course the before it will report any public building bill, which makes it difficult at times to growd a measure through. Of course the bills introduced by democratic representatives are favored above those prepared by republicans. In the case of the Portland bill the supervising architect ruled that the building could be erected for \$550,000, and the amount apportanted by the bill as it passed the senate was thus cut down. After a measure is one on the bouse calendar its author may consider himself fortunate if it gets through before the adjournment of congress. Under a resolution of the house several days have been set apart for the consideration of public building bills, and while the greater part of the time allotted has been consumed but few of the bills have ever been passed. Half a dozen members, under the lead of Bland of Missouri, bave fought them inch by inch, killing as much time as possible, and taking advantage of every rule that gives them an opportunity to obstruct legislation. With an overflowing treasury and thousands of men out of work all over the country, the government could well afford to go extensively into the work of erecting public buildings in towns where the same might be found necessary, and thus give of stargation and size keep the money to circuits.

The house committee on territories, under the lead of that voluble demagogue, Springer of lilinois, se the telegraph has told you, has reported an omnibus till for the admission of several territories as new states, but there is no likelihood of the bill becoming a law. It prolikelihood of the bill becoming a law. It provider, among other things, for the admission of lake a as one state, but such a sedeme the senate would not ratify. For that body has this week, in the shape of a report from its own committee on territories, submitted its views on the subject, which are in effect that Dakota must be divided, for it would be folly to admit so large a territory as one state. This is the stand that has been assumed by the senate all along, and for this reason it is improbable that anything will be done by the present congress in the way of admitting new states. Wushington certifory will thus suffer by the arrangement as well as Dakota, for its prospects for admission would otherwise be quite bright.

WASHINGTON TEMBLOSY RETIMATES.

employment to many who are now on the verge of starvation and also keep the money in circula-

WASHINGTON TERRITORY ESTIMATES. penses of Washington territory because of the the time for the meeting of the legislature. The new estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30,

sew estimates for the instal year change of the 30, 1883, are as follows.

Compensation of twelve councilmen and twenty four interfers of the house of representatives, 60 days, at \$4 per day each (18 S. p. 315, sec. 182, 7 une 19, 1876, vol. 20, p. 196, sec. 1, December 23, 1880, vol. 21, p. 318, sec. 1). December 23, 1880, vol. 21, p. 318, sec. 1). December 23, 1880, vol. 21, p. 318, sec. 1) and the concentration of speaker of the house and president of the connect, 40 days, at \$2 per day sach (same sets).

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Compensation of two chief clerks, one for tonse and one for council, oddays at \$3 per day each (same acts)

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Compensation of enrolling and engrossing clerks one for house and one for council, 60 cays, at \$5 per day each (same acts)

Compensation of sergeant-at-arms and georkeeper for house and council, 60 cays, at \$5 per day each (same acts)

Compensation of more messenger and one valctiman for house and council, 60 days, at \$1 cays and the council, 60 days, at \$1 cays and cays, at \$1 cays, at \$1 cays, and cays, an

A STRANGE PENSION CLAIM,

The senate has passed a bill to pension M. T. Lindsey of Oregon, who was a sergeant of Company B, Seventeenth Ohio volunteer infantry, He enlisted August 17, 1864 and was made a prisoner of war, contracting, as oldined, disease while confined in Danville and Auderson-the matter of the pension of the pensi ease while confined in Danyille and Anderson-ville prisons, from which complaints he has seer since suffered. There was very little evi-dence to influence the senate in its action and for that reason the penson office had rejected the claim more than a year ago. The claimant pre-sented a petition signed by preminent citizens of Oregon souching for the justice of his claim, which was also urged by the Oregon senators it remains to be seen if after the house passes the bill the president will let it pass. He has not yet retoed any bills the present session. (APT GABLET'S CASE.

CAPT GARVEY'S CASE. The proceedings of the court martial in the case of Capt. Garrey are now before the president, where they have been for some time. I com the fact that they were forwarded to Washington it is inferred that the finding of the court is for dismissal from the service of the United States, dismissal from the service of the United States, but Capt. Garvey's friends, who are many and tutteential, feel confident that if the verdict be so severe they can secure a modification of it so as to allow the captain to be placed on the retired list of the army. They claim that he was not mentally responsible for what he did. Capt. Garvey is well known in Oregon and Washington territory, where he served many years. He participated with his regiment, the First Cavalry, in the Modoc war, always acquitting himself with credit.

BEAL ESTATE OWNERSRIP. The house committee on the judiciary has re-ported a bill to amend the law passed last year restricting the ownership by corporations, other than those organized for the construction or charles Hol'on operation of railways, canals, or tumpites, of E N Boado 1.

isude bersatter acquired in the territories. The committee does not think it was the intention of congress in enacting this law to prevent all corporations from foreclosing innies on executions, in the process of collecting debts contracted in good faith in the ordinary course of business or in bidding in lands mortgaged to them in like manner, should a foreclosure be had, not in fact from taking lands in payment of debts contracted in good faith in the course of business. The committee has reported a bill to except mersantile and manufacturing corporations or genized under the laws of this country from the ized under the laws of this country from of last year, when it becomes necessa a title to lands in the exercise of their le

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ing law the cost is now \$5 for each plat or diagram. There have been a large number of photo-lillographic oppies of piats preparel for the use of parties interested, but owing to the excessive price required by law they refuse to pay the sum demanded and the result is an accumulated slock which the department is un-able to sell.

Sensor Delph has reported to the senate with a favorable recommendation the bill to prevent the obstruction of navigable waters and to protect public works agains, trespass or injury.

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Various Matters of Interest Gleaned from Papers.

Modoc War Beminiscence-Old Pionecr-Nock Decision—Herder Diowned-Mys terious Visitor Palnful Accident. RECALLS THE MODOS WAR.

The first bill to pension an Indian has been introduced by Representative Hermann, under the title of a measure "Granting a pension to Winemah Riddell," is a story that is of romantio interest, particularly in Oregan, recalling as it does the great traged; of the Modec war. Following the attack upon the peace commission, in which (sen Canly and others were killed, the late Col. Mescham, who will be remembered as one of the members of the cumulasion, was left by the numberous assayers for dead but in a in which Gen Lamp smothers were alters, in which Gen Lamp smothers of the cumuleston, was left by the morderous savages for dead, but in a few hours he recovered consciousness and surfered greatly from his injuries A fidoto squaw parsing by for water, heard groans among the bushes where Meacham had crawied to hide. Finding the wounded man, she stopped the flow of blood with strips forn from her own clothing, and dragges thin to a cave near by, where ehe attended him until the had recovered strength softied to make his secape, giving him food and carefully dressing his wounds as well as she knew how. Her kindness became known to Captain Jack, who drove her from his camp for what he considered her faithlessness to her own people. Joing among the whites she was given euch relief as they sould afford, and in the years that have passed she has lived as best she could, doing housework or anything else offered her to make a living. A friend of Col. Meacham recontly discovered the poor woman, and at his suggestion Representative Hermann introdoced a bill to grant her a pension of \$25 a month.

MYSTERIGUS HERMIT.

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Eight years ago a handsome man of dignified when he made his totreat were replaced by course fabrics and strong country shoes. Twice each year the hermit was visited by a woman of graceful form and easy manners, who always dressed in black and was thickly velled. No one knew who this woman was or whence she came. She remained with the hermit about a hour, and for three or four days after her derartore the recluse renained within his cabin. When at last heappeared he looked much sadder and more aged than before. Last Tuesday morning the cabin was found in asbes. The hermit was not to be found. His mysterious visitor called on him about a week ago. He may have burned with the cabin, but there is no trace of him to be found.

IMPORTANT DECISION

A case of much importance to stockmen has just been decided by the supreme court of Idaho, says an exchange. It probably sattles the question whether sheep can be herded on a range previously occupied by cattle. The attorneys on both sides received word that it has been decided against the cattle men. Just what points the decision disposes of cannot be known until the text is received. Idaho has law making the herd ng of sheep on lands previously occupied a misdemeanor. But this case, McGinnies et al. vs. Friedman, is an action in equity. The defence, for the sheep man, make equity. The defence, for the sneep man, made the toinis that the proper remedy was by a criminal suit, that the Idaho law was unconstitutional, and that it made an onjust discrimination between two classes of citizens. If the decision is based on the first point it will be tried again, as a criminal offense, and probably carried up to the supreme court of the Uni ad States for a decision as to the constitutionality of the tow.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

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Monday evening, says a Vreka paper, a serious accident occurred at the residence of Dr. Ream, in the bedroom of Mrs Ream, who has been sick in bed the past week. Mrs. Raukto, sister of Mrs. Heam, was heating some sloobed in a vescel, when it caught fire, also set her dress on fire. She rushed out into the sitting room to extinguish her burning dress, when hirs. Heam, under the excitement, jumped out of bed, threw a comforter over Mrs. Raukin and fell down over her, completely exhausted. The hired girl, hearing the confusion, burried into the room from the litthen, and assisted Mrs. Rankin in placing Mrs. Ream in bed again, and it is earnestly hoped by the many friends of the family that nothing serious may result. Mrs. Rankin had the back of one hand and part of the arm burned to some extent, from which she will soon recover.

SWEDE DHOWNED.

Says the Princville News Hecently a sad and latel accidnt happened on, or rather in, Bridge creek, near its mouth. A Swede, herding sheep for Mr. Austin, crossed the creek on the ice in the morning and when he came back in the evening the ice had broken up and was floating furiously and madly with the swedien current. He attempted to recross the stream on horseback to his cabin, and was drowned. The borsesayed himself. Atthough search was made, the body has not been found. The name of the victim we could not learn. The saddest view of the situation to the country of the country is the was a man of family, having a wife and four children comewhere sat of the Rockies who be expected to join him here, some time during March.

THE CASCADE TUNNEL

Fage the Tacoma Ledger As stated in the columns of this paper Friday, there was 525 feet of boring accomplished during the month of February on the Cascade tunnel. This makes a total of 8750 feet of boring which has been finlahed up to the end of last month and leaves 1600 feet yet to be bored. Nelson Benevit, the contractor, says the tunnel will be finlahed by the let of May, and if the rate of work in February is kept up during March and April this will be accomplished. The average day's boring during February was twenty-one feet, and this rate of speed will leave just eight feet to be finished on the morning of the let of May.

FRO E IN 1865.

Says an exchange An old settler in Oregon, Mr. John N Davis, calls our attention to an item in The Oberontal which says that the Umpqua river never froze over until 1887, the past winter Mr. Davis, who used to live at the foot of Mount Scott, says that in 1885 the Umpqua river froze soild, so that teams could arose, and that he was informed that the thermometer registered to degrees below zero at Roseburg at that time.

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A LIVE LYNX.

There was considerable excitement in towe There was considerable excitament in town Saturday caused by the exhibition of a live lyax captured by an old experienced trapper, says the Shoshous Janual. The lyax belongs age the Shoshous Janual. The lyax belongs to the group of cate and distinguishable from their feline relations by sharply-pointed erect cars covered with a init of hit. The fur of the lyax commands a fair price in the market. The limbs of the animals are very powerful and the heavily-made for the further with white claws that are not resuminess the for can be put aside or it she if I happen to make use of its paw. They are no of itabbies to fool with.

AN OLD PIONLER.

Hon R B Hunton, aged 76 years, died at the residence of hiseon a few days ago, in Monroe, Benton county. Speaking of his death, a Corvaills paper says fift Hunton settled in this county in 1846. He was a member af the territorial legislature in 1857, and filled different offices of bonor and trust during his lifetime. He was a man whose world was always as good as his bond, and was honored and esteemal his neighbors as an upright, honest man Hieaves quite a large family to mourn his less among whom are Westly Histon, of Monroe, and Mrs. Judge Burnett, of this city.

THE REPENT FREEZE.

A larger quantity of wheat and oats was destroyed by the freeze than at first supposed, says the Dallas Itemazer. The fine weather has brought out the loss fully. George Smith, north of Dixle, lost 200 acres of wheat and oats. Ed Clark lost one-half his crop and the balance is badly damaged, Millard White lost 250 acres of wheat and oats. Mr. White's wheat was of the white waitety. Young Mr. McNary, of the same neighborhood, lost 100 acres of red chaff same neighborhood, lost 100 acres of rad wheat, and so on ad infinitum. It will that on many farmers to re-sow, with wheat at 70 cents a bushel. STABBING AFFRAY.

A man by the name of John Nyberg got into a row with a half-breed at (randing this week and stabbed him in the back, which it is thought will prove fatal. Nyberg was arrested and brought to Roceturg, where he now languishes in Jali awaiting a trial.

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Mr. King O'Mailay, the prohibition orator, is stopping at the St. Charles.

Mr. George Freeman statement at twelf business in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whiting, who are at present on Puget sound, expect to return to Portart, and arts. A. S. winding, who are at present on Poget cound, expect to return to Portland on Wednesday.

Mr. E. S. Bothchild, of the A. P. Hotaling Company, will leave for New York to-day on business, and will be absent about a month.

1r. J. Marrill Lewis, of Minosapolis, after looking around this city, left last night on his return nome. It is highly probable he will return and locate here.

Mr. William Honeyman of the firm of Thompson, DeHart & Co, and wife, left last night on a

THE STAGE.

New Park — Last night the Webster-Brady Company appeared before a fair audience in 'Lynwood.' The play was well appreciated, and the applause bestewed on the members of the company just and liberal. To-night 'Afraction Burk' will be given for the first time in this city. Some very startling effects will be introduced. The great water tank which created such a sensation in San Francisco a short time since, will be placed upon the stage in its entirety. All day yesterday an army of workmen were employed and the management are safe in eaving that it will be the most realistic stage effect ever seen in this city. Aside from this great novelty the play itself is very strong, being considered by many to be one of Boacleault's best efforts. It will be cast with the full strength of this excellent company, Doring the action of the plece songs and epociaties will be introduced. The sale of seats is large and indications points toward a packed house. NEW PARK -Last night the Webster-Brady

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The house committee on public lands has recommended the passage of a bill to reduce the cost of copies of plats or diagrams furnished by the office of the general land commissioner to parties interested in the public lands within any township which has been surveyed. By exist-

Mr. Charles Moore, well known in the eastern part of Washington territory, has been visiting in the city for some time, but of late has been seriously ill and confined to his room.

tect public works agains, trespass or injury.

A perfect datuge of petitions has come from all parts of the country to congress in favor of the parange of Senator Mitchell's auth-Chinese bill. Workingmen's organizations all over the country are taking an interest in the matter.

The bill for the relief of ex-Indian Agent P B Simust has been amended by the senate committee on claims so as to include redmotrement; for two judgments recovered against him and the sureties for money paid by him to employes of Grand Ronde spacer, whose appointment

rem the senate communities on commerce the bill drafted by Senator Mitchell for a bridge across the Columbia ricer at La Camas. An amendment has been added to the measure which provides that the bridge must be commenced within one year and be completed within three years from the date of the approval of the bill.

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Representative Hooker, of Mississippi, has reported from the committee og military affairs a bill to place Gen. Alfred Pleasanton on the retired list of the army with the rank and pay of a colonel. The old soldier, who was one of the most gallant in the history of the late war, served in his earlier days in Oragon and Washington territory. He is now quite poor and his friends are hopeful that the bill on the house calendar will be passed.

To-day Senator Mitchell, from the committee on claims, reported favorably a bill for the relief of the heirs of Canuccy M. Lockwood. The chalm is for certain increased mail service alleged to have been performed while Lockwood was engaged in conveying the United States mails from Salt Lake to The Dailes. The bill as reported refers the olaim to the court of claims for adjudication. The claim has been before congress for the last twenty pears.

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In response to a resolution of the house in relation to the disposed of the timber lands and the proposed plan for the preservation of natural forest lands at the headwaters of navigable rivers, Secretary Vilas has recommended considerable legislation, especially the repeal of the acts of Jame 3, 1878, anthorizing the situates of Colorado, Nevada and the territories to fell and remove timber off the public domain for mining and domestic purposes and the art for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and in Washington territory, and the act of June 15, 1880, relating to the public lands.

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